

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ALL-BUSINESS DIRECTORY. This is the only one of its kind in the city. It contains the names and addresses of all the business firms in the city. It is published by the Louisville Democrat. It is a very useful book for all who do business in the city. It is sold at the price of \$1.00 per copy. It is a very useful book for all who do business in the city. It is sold at the price of \$1.00 per copy.

Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1868.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, HORATIO KEYMOR, of New York.

For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

For Governor, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Secretary of State, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Treasurer, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Attorney General, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Circuit Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the District Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the County Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Probate Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Surrogate Court, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Sessions, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Chancery, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Admiralty, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Exchequer, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Customs, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Excise, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Stamps, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Post Office, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

For Judge of the Court of Marine, JOHN C. BREWER, of New York.

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of the Declaration of Independence.

"All men are created equal," etc., "no longer glittering generalities," but "the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

The resolutions of Pennsylvania are an exception—startling, bold and extreme. They go the full length of the party and further. They favor the declaration of all rights of all people.

Ohio, following President Andrew Johnson for "his unwavering devotion to the Union." It then says:

And that we cheerfully endorse the policy of the administration looking to the restoration of peace and order in the so-called seceded States.

We demand that such reconstruction shall be at such time, and upon such terms, as will secure the peace and safety of the loyal people of the rebel States.

Still no negro suffrage, but the reverse. The President's policy, which rejected the Reconstruction policy, is approved.

Minnesota says the "local feelings and prejudices" which culminated in rebellion still exist in the South, and that a constitutional amendment recommending a permanent reconstruction is necessary.

It declares for equality before the law as a general principle, and recommends an amendment afterwards embodied in the fourteenth amendment.

Wisconsin Radicalism was gratified that the military and civil government in the South until the acquisition of the territory was fixed, and recommends a Constitutional amendment limiting representation "proportionate to the number of legally qualified voters."

Then it speaks this distinct language: "That we recognize in the administration of President Johnson substantially the same policy as was followed by President Lincoln."

It was proved before the Congressional committee, on the sworn evidence of Grant among others. It shows that these men were fully aware of where Johnson's policy originated, and are responsible for their support.

It was in fact Abraham Lincoln who was recently impeached, and not Andrew Johnson. Iowa recommends the permanent disfranchisement of all persons guilty of rebellion, and the exclusion of the word "white" from the State Constitution.

It endorses the administration of Andrew Johnson, pledging him a support in the "patronage of the law." If the patriotic masses have given that support, it is not on account of this pledge that was soon broken.

California recognizes in Andrew Johnson the "patronage of the law." It endorses the administration of Andrew Johnson, pledging him a support in the "patronage of the law."

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collected, for the year 1864, and every year thereafter.

and the destiny of Mexico, and has continued the policy of the "General Government," as the Herald still calls it.

The Herald may be right as to the fact, but it is mistaken as to the time; the General will have to "carry awhile" in that beautiful lake-and-mountain-city of Mexico, the capital of Mexico.

It may involve its loss to the United States, and it may involve its loss to the United States, and it may involve its loss to the United States.

What can the closing hours of this administration do? We have it on our day that Rosecrans is to depart immediately, and the next night the vanities has appeared from Vera Cruz. So, too, on the day that "a new and more vigorous policy" is to be adopted.

It is to be adopted, and the next day we go. The party in power is too busy with the election to "care a darn" about Mexico; and should they elect Grant we will have a Mexican President.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't Despise the Drunkard. Because he is affected with a disease beyond his control, it is not his fault that he is drunk.

Do Not Spend. Any more money for patent medicines, which are sold at enormous profit, but will send you the following verified receipts to any address for 50 cents.

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AMUSEMENTS.

LIONS AND TIGERS. Unconfined! Insurance Company. OF ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.

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INSURANCE.

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PIANING MILL.

W. H. DIX. KENTUCKY PIANING MILL. DOOR, BLIND AND SASH MANUFACTURER.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

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fifty, shrewd trader, who could make
more than six per cent on his money.

the seller was the reverse of the business. The contract was that the purchaser should pay what he pleased, but the meaning was to pay six per cent on the money. He waited until it was worth two dollars and fifty cents, when he took his twenty thousand dollars in gold and bought \$50,000 in greenbacks. Out of this he paid thirty thousand he owed for the lot, and had \$20,000 left to speculate on. This he invested in five-twenties, and since that had drawn \$1,800 in gold annually as his income. And now he is the most loyal patriot, and the noisiest clamor for the payment of the bonds in gold of all the

hear it said that this system will depreciate the currency, and so cheat laborers just rewards. Not at all. Every dollar of the public debt that is in this way paid, will relieve the property of this country from the mortgage which it is on it, and making the greenback for certain of redemption will increase its value. No, gentlemen, pay these twenty-centies in legal-tender notes that they become redeemable. Thus the debt will reduce the debt, you will relieve labor from its burden, couple with

the taxation of capital to the same extent as you tax labor. Stop the excessive contraction of the currency; expand when necessary to recover the business of the country from the prostration which it now suffers, and you will make it richly profitable; you will make industry contented. Your shipyards will be active again, your fertile fields will yield bountiful harvests, labor will perform its accustomed work, and bowing a cheerful head to a burden which is almost insupportable, will push forward with renewed courage and loftier step.

I do not misunderstand me. I did not say that for the legal-tender law. I oppose it. I thought it very wrong. I was mistaken, and, am now, a hard-money man. I saw the evils of an expanded and depreciated currency. But the law was passed. The evils were contracted. I have been endured by the people. I am now in favor of extracting from the system all the good which can be gotten from it. I have no hostility to a bondholder. They are, doubtless, worthy and estimable gentlemen. I would do them exact justice. Where would you sell, for instance, a horse?

... promised paper I would pay paper money of them now to be just and wise to the people. I would not threaten, but I may go further and fare worse. Labor is suffering; it may become restive. A Republican party rejects this whole policy. It insists on paying the debt in gold, and exempting the bonds from taxation. The funding bill expresses the whole idea. It passed both houses and would have become a law except for the adjournment. It provides that the present bonds should be redeemed for other bonds, and that

changed in other bonds, bearing dividends at a half per cent. interest, and payable in forty years, principal and interest, and which to be paid in gold, and to be exempt from State and Federal taxes. Gold bonds to-day at 140. This bill adds a mere \$600,000,000, and more, to the debt, and is postponing indefinitely the payment of it, for if payment is postponed for twenty years, the debt will never be paid at all. It will become one of the permanent institutions of the country. If the debt should be twenty-five millions and added at even four per cent., the amount of interest would reach a hundred mil-

interest would take a standard man in gold; and this must be raised year by year from the hard labor of the people. Forty years, and how many of us who hear me to-day will be alive? How many of your children, men, will live that long? And year by year, as long as you live, as long as your children live, out of their sweat and blood, out of their bones and sinews, out of their breaking hearts and dying bodies, this one hundred millions must be raised. Do you know, gentlemen, that in forty years you will have paid over a thousand millions of dollars.

ed, and that then you will have twenty-five hundred millions in gold still to be divided? Do you know what a nation means? Have you reflected upon it? I will tell you. It means hard labor, scant clothing, black bread and no shelter; it means that the rich may be richer and the poor poorer; it means that untaxed capital shall pamper the few with luxuries, while squalor shall surround the many; it means that the idle shall reside in the cabin of the poor—while the laborer shall make his life a constant struggle for existence.

are you willing to perpetuate a policy which will forever prevent you from rising above your present position? No. You look forward now to a few years of toil, and then on the capital which by your industry and frugality you have saved to devote yourself to trade. In your dreams of to-day you see in the future the snug little cottage lightened with the smile of love, and the air musical with the prattle of infants, from which plenty and comfort cast their cheering rays. And you, a willing, young man of Maine,

re up these bright aspirations? Are you content with the prospect of forever paying to the tax-gatherer all you earn beyond a mere subsistence? Expand the debt, reduce the interest? No, gentlemen, pay the debt and save the interest.—[applause]—reduce the taxes, equalize the burdens, and industry will be stimulated, business be restored, enterprise will be active and labor will receive just and adequate reward. [Applause.]

An essential step at this time is to restore the prosperity of the South.

ties! They constitute a great agricultural community. As producers the interests are identical with yours. The samples will furnish business for your mercantile enterprise, and they will furnish wealth for us all. They ought to pay their share of the taxes and of the public debt. They can do it well, and they will do their part easily, if order is more established in their midst, and if he who soweth may hope also to reap. Every instinct of selfishness, as well as of patriotism, demands that the belief of dread and oppression shall

Fellow-Democrats of Maine, are you awake and active, and well organized for the struggle which is before you in the eyes of the whole country are upon you. The hearts of the Democracy, and Conservative men everywhere, are with you. You will fight the first battle of the campaign. If you win it—even if you improve upon the result of the last year—you will give us a prestige of victory which will thrill the country.

pe and confidence, and we will carry the Presidential election. For twenty years the State election in Maine have foreshadowed the result in the West. We look always to you with intense interest. Our hearts, our hopes are with you. Send us, in September, such news of your victory that success will follow in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Then Seymour will be elected and the shouts of your rejoicing will be a sign to us from heaven, as when, last, the angelic choir announced to the shepherds in the field, "Peace on earth."

The Round Table says that recent investigations reveal the fact that the coast of New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, New Jersey and a portion of the eastern Atlantic shore are gradually rising, while those of the Bay of Fundy and Greenland are slowly sinking. Should this phenomenon continue for ten centuries the map of the American continent would in 2900 present an entirely different appearance. The Hudson Bay and Jersey shores would be fruitful valleys with countless

and seas. Where now the banks of Newfoundland lie there would then be peninsulas connected with the mainland as the banks of St. George are at present. The passage from Ireland to America would then only take four days. The whole Atlantic coast line of the United States would be advanced as far as it could be made by the gulf stream, and small islands, banks and rocks of the Bahamas would fuse into larger islands resembling those of the West India group.

THAD STEVENS' CONFESSION—A writer in the New York Tribune reports a conversation he had with Thad. Stevens a short time before his death. On speaking to him of his Congressional career, Mr. Stevens said: "I have achieved nothing in Congress. Until the war began I was a plodder without influence, and since it began I have been so radical that I had no control over anybody." "No," he added, after a pause of a moment or two, "I'm not over proud of my Congressional career."

A jester in San Francisco recently appropriated a horse in the middle of the night, and charged about the city, turning up hotel keepers and hackmen to the intelligence that the steamer Golden Age was coming up the harbor. In the way he secured many free drinks, the hackmen waited at the wharf, and the hotels kept open until morning, but the steamer appeared. Meantime the jester was picked up, very drunk, and the day prosecuted for horse-stealing.

Washington county, Ohio, married Miss Mason, their families, until being no ways related. But it is a fact that Mr. and Mrs. Mason each a father and grandfather in William Mason. Their son is William Mason, and he finds him possession of a father, two grandfathers and two great-grandfathers, all as like himself, William Mason.

three days and nights, and when
heard from were still at it,

